Leaving Mr. Teale I ran across General Daniel Me-Cauley and Daniel Sprague. They were discussing hotel matters. Sprague was formerly in the St. James hotel matters. Sprague was formerly in the St. James and then in the Hotel Bartholdi, and is one of the handsome hotel men of New-York. McCauley is a Kentuckian who made Indianapolis lively for a number of years, in company with such choice spirits as John C. New and Colonel "Bill" Holloway. Having exhausted the possibilities of that rural city he came to New-York, bent on making a fortune, and has made a start by his excellent management of the Jedney House. The General is a fine specimen of manhood, well formed and nearly six feet in height, with large Yound face, high forchead, brown mustache and the Blarney Stone touch in his conversation.

W. B. Gage, one of the proprietors of the United States Hotel at Saratoga, accompanied by his wife, is passing into the American Art Association Gallery in Twenty-third-st. Mr. Gage is himself an artist of considerable skill. His fine cottage at Saratoga contains several pictures by him that are said to be of merit. He was one of the cashiers of the Fifth Avenue Hotel

Rodney W. Daniels, formerly Collector at Buffalo, black-whiskered, swarthy, nervous in temperament and voluble of speech, is in Broadway with Mr. Kingand voluble of speech, is in Broadway with Mr. Kingman, of Chicago, with whom he is associated in business. Mr. Daniels was one of the supporters of Senator Miller for re-election. What he says about the action of the majority of the Eris County members of the Legislature would not sound weil in print, and might be repudiated when he cools on, which he is sure to do, as he is one of the best politicians in Western New-York.

Among the pedestrians is F. B. Carpenter, the artist who painted the large canvas in the Capitol at Washington representing Lincoln signing the Emancipation Proclamation. He is enveloped in a great coat of gray mixed goods with a cape, wears a slouch hat, and looks like a Western man although he was born in this State and has lived in New-York for thirty-five years. His daughter is the wife of Mr. Ives, who with Dr. Evans publishes "The Daily Morning News" in Paris for the English-speaking and reading portion of that systematics.

Truckmen are carrying a type-writer into the Union Square Hotel as I pass there. It has one of those desk arrangements by which the type-writer can be shut away out of sight or brought up for work. There is scarcely a hotel in New-York now where there is not a stenographer and type-writer. There is great demand for their services by business men who come to New-York to remain a few days and who find their time too much occupied to attend to their correspondence by the old method.

Near Madison Square I pass in quick succession ex-Congressman W. B. Dick, of Pennsylvania, who is in Congressman W. B. Dick, of Pennsylvania, who is in railroad manipulation "up to his eyes," and says he hopes the railroads will enforce the Interstate Commerce bill as the best way to get rid of it by showing its obnoxious features to the public; General J. G. Farnsworth, who has settled down to the practice of law at Albany since he ceased to be receiver of the telegraph lines in which the Mackay-Stokes people are interested; Dr. Winslow S. Pierce, who married a sister of Vice-President Hendricks, has been an nasuccessful amplicant for a crumb from the Administration, and fer of Vice-Fresident Headricks, has been at absorced ful applicant for a crumb from the Administration, and is beginning to show his age in the tardiness of his footsteps; and City Controller Moran, of Detroit, a handsome young man, who is here to market an issue of bonds for the Detroit corporation.

HERR SCHOTT AT THE METROPOLITAN. THE GOES DIRECTLY TO THE OPERA ROUSE FROM

THE STEAMER-IN GOOD HEALTH AND VOICE, Anton Schott stepped into the Metropolitan Opera ise at 1 p. m. yesterday with a swinging gait and in a hearty manner grasped the hand of Superintendent Ament, who happened to be there just in time to greet the famous tenor, who has come over to help out the season of opera in German in this city. Herr Schott arrived by the steamship Trave, of the North German Lloyd Line, having set sail from Bremen a week ago Saturday. He was met at the pier by Interpreter Fleissinger and the two made a bee line for the opera house. Herr Scott looked health personided. His ruddy complexion, lively spirits and breeziness of manner delighted Mr. Ament's soul. The superintendent patted

isure in getting back to the Metropolitan. Herr Scott is a large man, at least six feet in height, and he wears a full blond beard and mustrehe. The resem-

he wears a full blond beard and mustische. The resemblance between him and Herr Niemann is commented upon. The new tenor will first sing in "bland," which will be produced a week from to-night. Herr viva sang the Papal notary last year, with Lilli Lehmann as Ireas. It was two years ago—the first season of opera in German at the Metropolitan—that Herr Schott first presented at the Metropolitan—that Herr Schott first presented at the Metropolitan the round of characters which opera goers will re-dily recall.

Herr Niemann will make his last appearance as Irristan two weeks from to-night, according to present arrangements. He will sing three times this week—to-night as John at Leyten, in the "Prophet."

There has been such a demand for time in the preparations for the productions of the "Meistersinger" and of "Rienzi" that comparatively little opportunity has been given for rehearsals and preparations for "Stegfried" As soon as "Rienzi" is haunched and this week, for that matter, the preliminary work on "Stegfried" will be pushed for its presentation the second week in February. "Mastenello" is the only other opera autonumed for the season which is yet to be given. If was thought at one time that "The Flying Dutchman" would be brought out, but the popularity which has befallen "Tristan," and the production of "Fifello," which was not contemplated at the opening of the season, leave little opportunity for this in a season which is yet to see "Stegitied" and "Maslenello" and closes on February 25.

THE AVELINGS FORMALLY CENSURED.

The more the Socialists of this city reflect on the extravagance of the English Socialists, Dr. and Mrs. Aveling, the more they are inclined to employ home talent hereafter in propagating Socialist doctrines. The party held several meetings after the Avelings left the country and discussed the bills party held without official action, though the sense of all the meetings was strongly condemnatory of the Avelings, both in ings was strongly condemnatory of the Aveilugs, both in regard to their extravagance and their advice to Socialists to become Knights of Labor. It required several meetings for the party to act officially, for a small number of its members upheld the English Socialists especially in their advice to the party. The final action was taken in the matter yesterday at a well attend of meeting in Chiraghoon Hall. It was decided officially to condemn the extravagance of itse Aveilugs and also their advice. Dr. Aveilug will not be invited to fecture again in this country, and the Socialists laugh at his allaged interview in London in which he expressed himself as looking forward to the prospects of another lecture tour next year.

Year.
At the meeting yesterday it was reported that \$500 had been added to the fund in aid of the Socialist party in Germany at the coming general election. This makes about #2,500 raised in this country for this purpose.

WHY DID MR. SOMBORN RESIGN? A slight ripple has occurred in the Kemble Dramatic Society, one of the leading amateur actors' organizations of Brooklyn, over the resignation of Henry G. Somborn chairman of the Dramatic Committee and stage manager. He assigns as a reason for his resignation that his private business will not permit him to continue the discharge of the duties impossd upon him. It is asserted, how-ever, that the real reason is the action taken by the soclely in excluding the dramatic corps from the social en-tertainments. Two other members of the Dramatic Com-nittee, Messrs. Munm and Benjamin, have also tendered their resignations. It is expected that the whole matter will be smoothed.

A BREAKFAST TO E. C. STANTON. A BREAKFAST TO E. C. STANTON.

A few of the many newspaper friends of E. C. Stanton, managing director of the Metropolitan Opera Honse, united in giving him a complimentary breakfast yesterday at Heim's, in Twenty-seventh-st, near Broadway.

Among those present were F. S. Senwab, J. I. C. Clarke, Chester S. Lord, H. E. Krehbiel, John P. Jackson, Lucien Chester S. Lord, H. E. Krehbiel, John P. Jackson, Lucien B. W. Morse, S. J. E. Rayling, Rayal W. Mer. G. Chaffin, E. W. Morse, S. J. E. Rawling, Royal W. Mer-rill, E. I. Stevenson, Maurice M. Minton and Paul M. Pot ter. Mr. Stanton acknowledged the compliment paid him in some graceful and felicitous words, and remarks were made by most of those who sat at the table. The Sunday afternoon was passed in the pleasant interchange of views and suggestions as to musical art and the brill-iant management of German opera at the Metropolitan Opera House.

FUNERAL OF MRS. VOORHEES.

Washington, Jan. 23.—The funeral of Mrs. Voorhee took place from her home in this city this afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Leonard, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church. conducted the ceremonies. Among the many handsome foral offerings were a pillow from Mrs. Cleveland and a colun three and one-half feet high, against which rested a Soral cross and crown, a tribute from employes of the Government printing office. At 3 o'clock the body was taken to the Beltimore and Ohio deput to be conveyed to Terre Haute, Ind., its last reating-place. All the mem-bers of the family in Washington except the wife of DeleCHIPMUNK WITH A "U."

WHY CHANG YEN HOON BOUGHT A WEBSTER

PECULIARITIES OF THE NEW CHINESE MINISTER

TWO STRIKING PICTURES. FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- The new Chinese Minister. Chang Yen Hoon, has not had an opportunity yet to make himself as popular in society as his predecessor with an equally unpronounceable beine was. But he will no doubt make his way into favor as readily. He is a military-looking gentleman of about fifty-five, with a swarthy complexion and a heavy drooping mustache. He dresses gorgeously when occasion requires it. His He dresses gorgeously when occasion requires it. His jewels and satins and silks are the envy and admiration of the gentler sex. But he can look, and does in fact look at times—save always his military mustache—like any other ordinary Chinese. Mr. Chang Yen Hoon is fond of walking. He is often seen accompanied by one of his young nephews, boys of ten and twelve whom the ladies declare to be just too sweet for anything, and followed always by what I take to be a servant who keeps his eye on the master lest some harm should befull him. When the Minister wears a gown of brocaded silk the servant appears in the same material, but plaim. If the chief dons a suit of plain silk his followers are required to put on wool; if the master dresses in wool, the servant must be content with cotton, and so on. This is the easiest way to tell them apart.

apart.

As might be expected the Minister, like all Chinamen, is a great stickler for etiquette. He is also very dignified. He has not been observed to smile as yet. It is expected he will when he sees the crowd that will invade, asked or masked, his house at the reception he is to give next week. The other day the Minister went out to purshase a dictionary. He was shown to a well-known book-store and received by the proprietor himself. "Worcester's Dictionary" was produced as soon as he made his desire known. Chang Yen Hoon examined the book carefully on the outside, then opening it and adjusting his spectacles turned to the letter C with the aid of one of his young attaches until he came to ch—chi—chip—chipm—then he stopped and with a look of disappointment shrugged his shoulders. The proprietor of the store was getting uneasy by this time. Can it be possible, he said to himself, that the question of the relativo merits of Worcester and Webster has penetrated even into Chinal Not willing to lose a customer he produced a Webster. Again Chang Yen Hoon turned to C, to ch. to chi, to chip, to chipm, and then a sigh of relief and satisfaction escaped the dignified man. He had found what he was in search of. There it stood in plain letters and an illustration to accompany it, to wit, "ch-i-p-m-u-k-a squirrel—like animal of the genus tamias. Sometimes called the striped squirrel, etc." Then he cast his eye once more on Worcester and read "ch-i-p-m-u-k," but he shook his head as much as to say "25 good, that isn't the word." After some further talk with the attache and two or three sly attempts to get a \$1.2 book for \$8. or less, a bargain was finally struck and Chang Yen Hoon left the store, with As might be expected the Minister, like all Chinatempts to get a \$1.2 book for \$8, or less, a bargain was finally struck and Chang Yeu Hoon left the store, with nually struck and Chang Yen Hoon left the store, with a Webster under his arm, and the picture of a chipmunk firmly impressed in his mind. What the gossips want to know remains, however, a mystery still, namely. Chang Yen Hoon's distrust of the word as spelled by Worcester, and the reason why his wanted to know all about this curious little animal.

An enterprising photographer of this town, inspired by I know not what, conceived the idea some time ago of securing a picture of the Pan-Electric investigation committee. It was not without considerable trouble that he carried out his design, but he has succeeded at last, and the picture will be put on the market next week. A rival establishment, not to be outdone, is now hard at work persuading the Pan-Electric statesmen to sit for him. Attorney-General Garland has not been heard from yet but then, he is slow in making up his mind in such matters; the old turtle requires a live coal to be put on its back in order to induce it to move, you know. Senator Harris, like Barkis, I understand, is "willing," his solemn, mandarin features will make him one of the most striking figures in the group-Commissioner Atkins is to occupy a front seat, so to speak, in this memorable picture, by the side of Railroad Commissioner "Joe" Johnston and Casey Young. In the background will be ranged Assistant Indian Commissioner Upshaw, the Government counsel. Thurman, Chandler and Goode, and behind them again Dr. Rogers and his son Harry. There is some prospect of securing Senator Vest for the group, but he insists, it is understood, that the check for \$1,000 which he was made to give for "coming in" while others put in publing at all shall be photographed as well, and sp-An enterprising photographer of this town, inspired is understood, that the check for \$1,000 which he was made to give for "coming in" while others put in nothing at all, shall be photographed as well, and appear prominently in the picture. To this the other members object. I don't know why, but they object. The two groups, that of the investigating committee and that of the Pan-Electric statesmen, will make when finished two striking pictures.

A WOMAN'S GIFT TO PITTSBURG.

THE CITY TO RECOME THE OWNER OF OLD FORT

DUQUESNL-EVICTION TALK. Pittsburg, Jan. 23.—A few days ago there occurred in the Common Council enamier a heated debate over the Pittsburg possessions of a woman fiving in London, Eng. She is Mrs. Mary Schenley, the widow of a captain in the English Army, and the daughter of Colonel Croghan, prominent in the early history of Pittsburg. The value of Mrs. Schenley's landed possessions in this city is esti-mated at many millions of dollars, yet not one cent has been utilized in improvements. A portion has been lensed.
This includes the "Point" district, at the intersection of the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers—a
very undesirable locality to live in—separated from the him tenderly on the shoulder and congratulated him on his appearance. "Yes," said the tenor, "I am feeling first-rate, and," he added with impressiveness, "I am in excellent voice; never better in my life. I think." The voyage had been without incident. The singer expressed is the officers' headquarters. The houses are owned e leased the ground from Mrs. Schenley, and any threat ened attempt at eviction has created creat consternation among the Irish-Americans who form nine tenths of the population. The new Exposition Society wants the city to grant for half a century the use of the levee on the Aleitheny side, upon which to creet extensive buildings for exhibition purposes. Mrs. Schenley, through her American agent, offers to supplement the city grant by the presentation of a plot of ground adjacent to the levee. On this are erected a dozen of houses, in an advanced state of decay, and a renewal of the land lease having been refused, the owners and occupants are necessarily alarmed. They deputized P. J. Donahoe, their representative in Common Conneils, to state their grievances. He did so in a speech which would have done justice to a Dillon or a Sexton. He appealed to the patriotism of his fellow-members. He asked them not to crect this memorial to the "Father of Our Country" on land owned by an Englishman.

R. B. Carnahan retorted that his client was born and R. B. Carnahan retorted that his client was born and reared on American soil, and that her ancestors were here serving the American Government when many of her calomniator's forefathers were in the bogs of Ireiand.

To-day R. B. Carnahan, Mrs. Schenley's legal representative in this city, said: "Mrs. Schenley's legal representative free second daughter married an Episcopal clerry man of England, and the third, Agues, is the wide of a son of Sir Thomas Ridley, who was Under Scretary of state during a former administration of the Marquis of Salisbury. Mrs. Schenley is bordering on sixty years of age and is a great sufferer from asthma, which forbuls of her residence in Pittsburg. In 1863 she spent one night in this city—a night of forture, during which the constant burning of saitpetre in her rooms was necessary. During the remainder of her visit she spent her nights in the Allegheny mountains. For the same reason she spends but three mouths, May, June and July, in London. The rest of the year she divides between Brighton and Cannes, France, where she has a cottage and, where she is at the present time. Mrs. Schenley's father was born in Kentucky, and did not, I think, ever see active military service, his title being merely honorary. It is difficult to estimate the value of Mrs. Schenley's father would not be teo high. What is lett of the old fort and a small plot surrounding it will be presented to this city. Mrs. Schenley has instructed me to Jraw up a deed for that purpose, and I will shortly for ward it to her." eared on American soil, and that her ancestors were here

INFAMOUS DENS IN THE LUMBER REGION. WOMEN IMPRISONED IN SHANTIES GUARDED BY

BLOODHOUNDS,
DETROIT, Jan. 23.—Last week a bill was introduced in the Michigan Legislature to suppress the infamous dance-houses in the lumber camps of the upper peninsula. The worst stories from that region

Continued from First Page.

continued from First Page.

around the church discussing the presence of the policemen and the probability of Dr. McGlynn's return. Hundreds of photographs of the suspended pastor and large engravings were sold by venders. Posters were put on the pillars of the church reminding the congregation of the subscriptions for Dr. McGlynn, and requesting them to make no contributions to the church until he is reinstated. The fund is said to be swelling rapidly and to amount to more than \$5,000. A statement will be made respecting it by the committee at to-night's meeting. The committee was in session yesterday afternoon preparing its report for to-night, but had nothing for publication.

At the Archbishop's residence it was said that there was nothing further to be said of the controversy on the part of the Archbishop. Dr. Shrady was with Dr. McGlynn in the afternoon, and reported that his patient's condition had not changed materially. It was said by some of the pastor's friends that his statement would be ready to-day.

Archbishop Corrigan called attention in his statement would be ready to-day.

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I think the band question by far the most important of Irish questions and that the blessings expected from Home Rule would prove to be in a great measure fillusory if Home Rule should not bring with it the settlement of the land question in the lines of strict pisuce. This would consist in so readjusting public burdens that the land should bear its share thereof unly proportionate to the benefits it has received from the State or community. This would consist in so readjusting public burdens that the land should bear its share thereof unly proportionate to the benefits it has received from the State or community. This would consist in so readjusting public burdens that the land should bear its

Augustine, tract vi, in Joan; Clement I, Cap. Discussemis 12 q. 1.

In substance these quotations are that the rich falsely claim as their own that which is common; that a person holding more than is necessary for one's subsistence takes from the poor that which of justice belongs to them; that the source of property is in the State; that all things in this world should be used as common, and that "if this is mine or that is yours, it is so through sin."

The committee appointed at the Cooper Union McGlynn meeting has resolved to start a national fund for Father McGlynn. With that end in view they have made arrangements with The Catholic Herald to receive and care for any subscriptions that may be sent to the fund.

AN ORGANIZER OF CLUBS ARRESTED. DAVID E. MARESTEIN, WHO SWINDLED HUNDREDS,

CAUGHT AT LAST.

David E. Markstein is a bright-eyed young man, who face beems with goodness, and who might easily pass for a theological student. He has a tender heart, and a little while ago he got up a scheme whereby each of his friends could obtain a valuable gold watch in such a way that its cost would not be a burden. He got a circular printed, which has philanthropic scheme was set for He claimed to re-resent the Manhattan Watch Club Com-pany. His plan was to can achieve forty-live members, each one of whom was to pay \$2 a week to Mr. Markeach one of whom was to pay \$\frac{1}{2}\$ a week to all stein. The club was to last forty five Teeks, and at the end of each week of this term a drawing wal to take place, and one of the forty five members of the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ub would get a watch. Mr. Markstein guaranteed that the watch was worth much more than \$45,but in consequence of his extensive dealings with watch manufacturers, he was able to get the watches at a large discount, the full benefit of which the club members got.

Mr. Markstein sent thousands of his circulars through the city and paid special attention to the members of the Fire Department. He opened his office at 320 Broadway chase a large amount of the firm's jewelry during bis stay in the city, and got permission to have his letters directed to the firm's office. It was only a little while afterward that a to the firm's office. It was only a little while acter which take large number of people called at Frey & Schreiber's office to see Mr. Markstein, and from some remarks which Mr. Schreiber overheard he came to the conclusion that Mr. Markstein was not as sweet as he booked and refused to allow him any further use of the office. Mr. Markstein's schome was remarkably successful as

John Caldwell, No. 978 Influence, a second of the Fifty fourthest.

Mr. Markstein remained away from this city until a few days are, when he came back with the idea that he had been forgotton. Detectives Lyman and McManus, of Inspector Byrnes's staff, got on his track and arrested him vestorday at No. 163 East seventy third-st. He was locked up at Police Headquarters, and will be taken to the Tomba to-day. He says that he has wealthy friends who will make goed what he has taken illegally.

ACCUSED OF MURDER FOR INSURANCE. CHICAGO, Jan. 23 - Several days ago Louis Krug was

A certain house was reported by the police to be an asthree wives to succession, and then of having poisoned his step-daughter, Lucy Heldelmeyer, all the murders being committed to obtain money on insur-ance policies. Professor Haines, of the Rush College, has completed a chemical analysis in the case of the young girl. He found traces of argenic. It was administered in such liberal quantiof areasic. It was administered in such moral quantities that the only wonder is that the girl lived as long as she did. Captain Schaack has also ascertained that Krug, who is being held to await the result of the investigation, lived for a long time with a chemist in termany and gained knowledge of the deadly qualities of various poisons. Professor Haines has begun an analysis of the remains of Krug's third wife, which were exhumed for that purpose on Thursday.

WINNING A TEN-MILE RACE ON SKATES. Easton, Penn., Jan. 23 (Special).—A ten-mile race tool place at the Lafayette Rink last night between P. Hegleman, of New-York; Peter Golden, of Connecticut; G. D Noremac, of Scotland; Gas Guerrero, of California Thomas Cox, Atlanta; Sam Day, the Englishman; Rich ard Johnson, Pittsburg, and White Eagle, a half Indian. It was won by Guerrero in 59 minutes, 30 seconds To morrow a six-day match begins at 11 o'clock. To morrow a six-day march segme at the mouthoned above are seventeen entries including those mouthoned above together with Robert Vint, Brooklyn; Anton Strokle, Michigan; Albert Newhart, Easton; A. Elson, Connecticut; Dan Burns, Einnira; Frank Hart, colored, Boston, and George Tilly, Toronto. The first prize will be \$500, the second \$200 and third \$100.

NEW-YORK CENTRAL AUDITORS REMOVED. LOCKPORT, Jan. 23.-The removal of W. W. Ramsey of Palatine Bridge, and A. W. Andrews, of Albany andic ors of the New-York Central Ratiroad, has caused great surprise. Mr. Ramsey's territory covered the western division of the road from Syracuse to Buffalo and Niagara Pails, Mr. Andrews's between Symense and New York.
The cause of the removals, it is said, was the shortage in
the accounts of several ficket agents, whose removal disclosed delinquencies. No charge is made against the
auditors of being implicated in the dishonesty, the removals being simply on the ground, it is said, of dereliction of duty.

DEATH OF THE OLDEST RESIDENT OF DETROIT DETROIT, Jan. 23. Levi E. Dolsen, who has fived in this county since 1812, died this normal. He was the oldest resident of this city and was prominent in business. In 1841 he was a member of the Michigan Legislature, of which only one member now survives. He leaves a widow and one daughter.

BISHOPS POTTER AND ONDERDONK.

DETROIT, Jan. 23.—Last week a bill was introduced in the Michigan Legislature to suppress the infamous dance-houses in the humber camps of the upper peninsula. The worst stories from that region are corroborated by the story of one of the victims of the infamous traffic. In the Detroit House of Correction are first women who were sentenced to imprisonment for being found in one of these dens. Two of these are in the prison hospital. One, knows as Minnie, will be released add will leave in a few days to go to her house in the East to die. In view of the pending legislation, The Free Free's will to-more wpublish an interview with this woman which gives an account of a life the horror of which can be made to the pending legislation, The Free Free's will the horror of which can be made to the pending legislation, The Free Free's will the mornor wpublish and promise of the Chicago, was induced to go to a camp near Menominee by a cheap restaurant keeper and the provisional Bishop (a new Hille, by the ways). Dr. Hender of the suppost of the season of the suppost a mini store and the provisional Bishop (a new Hille, by the ways). Dr. Hender of the suppost a mini store and the provisional Bishop (a new Hille, by the ways). The discrete was the lead to the pending legislation of the said of

gate Voorbees, of Washington Territory, will accompany DAVITT ATTACKS SIMEONI. the storms of the past it seems a strange and suggestive the body to Indiana.

TO GIVE THE BILL FAIR TRIAL.

MEND CHAIR DAILPY WILBURE, MUNITAY, DANUARY SESSION

FEARS FOR INTERSTATE COMMERCE. CHICAGO MEN WHO THINK THE ACT WILL SEPA-

RATE THE EAST FROM THE WEST IN TRADE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- The Commissioner of the Central Traffic Association has issued a notice to the general manager for a meeting here February 2, for the ostensible purpose considering the Interstate Commerce and to outline a course of action. It is considered by the Western railway managers as certain that the President will sign the bill. T. B. Blackstone, president of the Chicago and Alton road, speaking of the

President will seen the bill. T. B. Blackstone, president of the Chicago and Alton road, speaking of the bill, said:

"I can't say what effect the passage of the bill will have. No two men have been found who think alike upon it. Why, even the committeemen were divided upon it. We cannot tell what the bill will require of us yet. It will take some time for us to find out the various provisions it contains. I am not prepared to state what the effect will be upon the railroads. I don't know what benefit, if any, it will be to the roads, and it remains for the people to find out what benefit it will be to them. The bill will be construed in each locality to suit the views of the people in that locality. I think the railroads are inclined to give the bill a fair trial, and it will then be seen where the defects, if any, lie. I shall see that the bill is carefully lived up to, and it will then remain with the shippers to see the defects and seek a remedy therefor. It is only by a just trial that the bill can be proven, and its provisions should be lived up to by every railroad in the country. It has been said that the railroads would be greatly benefited by the passage of this bill. Those who make that statement must argue upon the basis of an advance in local rates. This would be a great injustice to our customers, and they would not stand it long. The best way to find the flaws in the bill is to obey it strictly, and this, I believe, the railroads propose to do."

strictly, and this, I believe, the railroads propose to do."

President Albert Keep, of the Chicago and Northwestern railway, holds radical views. He said: "The effect of the passage of that law, in my judgment, will be in a measure, if not entirely, to stop all competition between railroads from interstate points, to destroy competition at all terminal points, and the result will be serious to the West. I am in favor of an interstate commerce law as much as any man in the world, and believe the want of it has made the railroads poor. If they had had it you would never have heard of a pool, and if the long and short haul had been left out of this one, I think it would have been all right, but it is because of the long and short haul that I think we have to fear it. It will benefit railroads at the expense of the general public. Common sense will tell you that if the railroads had been opposed to it they would have fought it but they did not make a move, as it will benefit them. For example, at the present time SO per cent of the revenue of a railroad is derived from its local traffic, and 20 per cent from through hauls. Now, it stands to reason that no railroad will throw away the SO per cent to get the 20; consequently the local rates will remain the same and the through rates will remain the same and the through rates will local traffic, and 20 per cent from through hauls. Now, it stands to reason that no railroad will throw away the 80 per cent to get the 20; consequently the local rates will remain the same and the through rates will go up. I think it will work fearfully hard on the Western country, and if it becomes a law and is allowed to stand for twenty years, it will divide the East and West commercially for this reason: The result of destroying competition on all the railways at terminal points will be that these Western towns will have to do all their own manufacturing, as dwill have to make a consumption for all surplus product at home, because they cannot export them. It will benefit the Canadian railroads. Take the Union Pacific, for instance. It cannot enter into competition for through freight under that law, but the Canadian Pacific, not being under our control, can do so, and will do it successfully every time. I hope that will not be the effect of it, but after reading it and studying it carefully I do not see how it can possibly operate in any other way. The result will be that the railroads will become arbitrary by act of Congress.

Ex-Congressman W. D. Washburn, of Minnesota, sava in reference; the bill that the people will suffer most from its demands, and that the bill will prove anything but satisfactory is any one. The West, he sava will specially suffer from: He claims that no city will suffer as much as Chicago. He says: "Minnesota, she will suffer from it. He claims that no city will suffer as much as Chicago. He says: "Minnesota, she will suffer from it. He claims that no city will suffer as much as Chicago. He says: "Minnesota and all that portion of the Northwest will be the losers by the bill." Mr. Washburn looks upon the bill as disastrous to the West.

NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS.

NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS. THE MORALS OF WASHINGTON.

THE COMMISSIONERS PLEAD THE BABY ACT-ROW

THE KEEPER OF A DISEEPUTABLE HOUSE OB-

Women's Christian Temperance Union will wait on Schator Ingails, chairman of the District Committee, and lay
before him the facts on which was based the petition presented in the Senate on Friday by Senator
Colquitt. The Commissioners virtually edimit the truth
of most of the statements of fact in the
petition, but they plead that under the present license
law they are powerless to correct the abuses. This is a
singular confession, especially in view of the fact that
the official predecessors of President Cleveland's "reform" Commissioners exercised their authority in many
cases to refuse liquor licenses to improper persons.
The assertion is made by persons who have had opportun-Women's Christian Temperature Unton will wait on Sena-The assertion is made by persons who have had opportur have overruled the recommendations of the Police De-partment in some cases and ordered liquor licenses to be assued to keepers of disreputable places. Here is an ex-

signation noise. The Riemse board recommended that the application for a license be trusted and the commissioners thereupon disapproved it. Subsequently the application was renewed and one of the Commissioners sent for the police officer who had made the report and requested into to modify it. The officer changed the report but did not withdraw his objections. The case was then referred to the license board with the request that it be approved. It was so approved by one member of the board in the absence of the others, one of whom protested to the Commissioners against favorable action. The protest was ineffective and a license was issued by the Commissioners to a noterious house which is situated in the business part of the town and the proprietor of which had been convicted of violations of the law.

PAY OF RETIRED ARMY OFFICERS. AN AMENDMENT THAT DISTURBS THE COMPOSURE OF THE RETIRED LIST.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (Special).-Army officers on the retired list are considerably disturbed by an amendment proposed by the House Committee on Military Affairs to a Senate bill. The amendment seeks to deprive retired officers of the "longevity" pay which they now receive under a decision of the courts and also to provide that the pay of an officer on the retired list shall be 75 per cent of the full pay which he was entitled to receive when retired and no more. This provision, if adopted, would no only deprive officers who were retired on account of wounds of their longevity pay, but would reduce the pay of Beneral W. T. Sherman by 25 per cent and Major General Rickett's pay to the retired pay of a major; Major-General S. S. Carroll to the retired pay of lieutenant colonel, and Major-Generals D. E. Sickles and

leutenant colonel, and Major-Generals D. E. Sickles and J. C. Robinson to the retired pay of colonels. Now, Generals no anson and Sickles each lost a leg, and the wounds for which Generals Carroll and Ricketts were retired are still more vital and severe. In addition to his, the retired pay of nine Intradient-Generals, Fessendien, Long, Jonason, Wood, Swerney, McIntosh, Hardin, Cravaori and Emory, would be reduced by from one to three grades. Of those originater generals, all except General Enory, were retired for wounds, and four of them suffered the amputation of a leg or an arm.

Prior to the possage of the Salary bill, so-called fully 15, 1870, the compensation of officers consisted of pay and allowance, the pay proper ranging from 815 a month for a second flucturant to \$110 amount for a colonel. The andor portion of the compensation consisted of allowances for subsistence, fiel, quarters, ser vants line, clothing, etc., hence if the amendment in question should prevail, officers who were retired prior to Jonay 15, 1870, would receive 75, per Cent of the pay proper, as indicated above, and no more. An examination of the recents will show that three out ten of all the officers who would be affected by the amendment in question have been oprematurely) retired by reason of wounds received in pattle.

TELEPHONE CASES TO BE ARGUED.

Washington, Jan. 23 (Special).—I) is expected that the Supreme Court will take up the telephone cases on to morrow. There are six different cases to be argued on appeal, including the molecular case, the Drawbaugh case and the Dolbear case. G. P. Lowery, of New-York, one of the special coansel in the Government Pan-Electric suit to annul the Bell patent, will appear as counsel for one of the companies. The printed brief prepared by him makes a thick volume. Senator Edmunds's name is appended to the brief in behalf of the Drawbaugh Company. The printed briefs of connact in the six cases which are to be argued fill about 3,550 pages. The coinsed against the Belt Company number about a dozen. The Belt Company will be represented by J. J. Storrow and Channesy Smith, of Boston, and Edward N. Dickerson, of New-York. It is expected that the oral arguments will occupy ten of welve days. After the decision in these cases there will be little or nothing left for the special counsel in the Government Pan-Electric suit to do except to draw the fat salarley under their contracts with Mr. Garland's Department.

A NARROW ESCAPE FOR MANY LIVES. Boston, Jan. 23 (Special).—An accident of a sort that passengers by the northern railways have long dreaded occurred on saturday evening at the junction of the East-ern and Fitchburg track- in Charlestown. The outward Saugus branch train, with its nine passenger cars crowded, was run into while crossing the Fitchburg tracks at Prison Point by an engine which was backing out of the Fitchburg roundhouse. The eighth car was the one etru k and it was forced over on its left side on a pile of sleepers, while the car behind it was thrown off a pile of sleepers, while the car behind it was thrown of the track. As the eighth car went over the lights were extinguished, and fortunately the stove did not break loose. The imprisoned and frightened passengers were saved from the horrors of death by fire. They climbed through the windows to get out any were transferred to the other cars and the trans went on its way. Jacob 8, Simoot, of Magnewood, who sustained severe injuries to his back and head, was taken to his home and a physi-cian attended him, sewing up a gash in his scalp four

inches in length. George W. Woodbury, of Ashland at., Malden, was carried to his home in a semi-unconscious

THE TRISTRAM BROTHERS GOOD NAME.

HIGHLY RESPECTED BY THE NEIGHBORS-YOUNG MEAD'S FUNERAL

All the evidence tends to show that John and All the evidence teads to show that John and Thomas Tristram, who murdered William Mead at White Plains and then killed themselves, had hitherto been youths of exceptionally good character. Those who transact business in the neighborhood of No. 195 Water-st. are unanimous in saying that they were steady, sober, industrious and well-behaved. Their acquaintance among the boys of their own age in the neighborhood was slight. Both read a great deal—chiefly dime novels—and both were fond of attending the museums and cheap theatres in the Bowery.

Their father, a respectable looking man nearly sixty years old, is nearly distracted by the loss of his two sons and the disgrace shey have brought upon his family. He has been in this country forty-eight years, and during all that time has been engaged in the manufacture of wire goods. James Tristram, jr., who identified the bodies on Saturday, and William Tristram, who went with the boys to Paterson and returned to New-York, leaving them at White Plains, will go to White Plains to-day to testify before the coroner's jury. The bodies of the dead youths will be buried at White Plains yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Delos Lull, the pastor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. W. S. Van Gaasbeek, Abram Davis and Seymour Van Dusen. The Rev. Mr. Lull, in his sermon, dwelt upon the evil effects of sensational literature. Every seat in the church was filled and many stood outside during the service. Thomas Tristram, who murdered William Mead at

OBITUARY.

JAMES H. LANMAN. The death of James H. Lanman, which recently oc-

curred in Hartford, Conn., will recall a familiar face to many old New-Yorkers. He was the second son of Senator James Lanman and brother-in-law of Senator Foster, as well as of Park Benjamin, and born in Norwich, Conn., December 4, 1812. He was graduated at Washington (now Trinity) College and went through a legal course at Harvard. For a while he practised his profession in Norwich, New-London and in Baltimore; after which he devoted himself to literary pursuits in New-York. In 1839 he published an elaborate history of the State of Michigan, in which some of his family had long been interested; and that work was patronized by the State and was relassed by the Harpers in their Family Library in 1842. Mr. Lanman was also associated with Freeman Hunt in the editorship of the old Merchant's Magarzine, and his contributions were for a long time a leading feature of that periodical. He was a contributor to the National Portrait Gallery and also published an occasional article in the old North American Review; and because of his historical researches he early secured and profited by the friendship of George Bancroft. When, many years ago, his health began to decline, he was obliged to give up all literary employment, and having inherited from one of his sisters a sufficient sum of money to make him comfortable, he led the life of a recluse, cared for by a faithful attendant. While yet a mere boy he wrote the following verses on the "Mind," and it is a strange coincidence that the concluding verse was it some degree prophetic.

The mind, the mind, that living thing, Ali knowing—yet unknown,
A bright and ever-burning flame,
Lit at the eternal throne.

With this wesearch the stormy deep. Michigan, in which some of his family had long been

With this we search the stormy deep.
The storry worlds on high,
We tear the lewel from the sea,
The lightning from the sky.

Without it, man's a helpless bark, O'er the rough osean driven: Tessed by each heaving billow's breast, By every tempest riven.

WILLIAM GREENLEAF ELIOT. St. Louis, Jan. 23 (Special).—Chancellor William Green-leaf Eliot, of the Washington University, of this city, died

to-day at Pass Christian, La. Dr. Ellot had been in falling health for two years and departed for Pass Christian about a month ago. He was born in Massachusetts in 1814 and was a graduate of the Harvard Divinity school. He came to St. Louis in 1831 and in 1831 was made pastor of the Church of the Messain (Cutarian), which position in occupied until 1872, when he was elected Chancellor of Washing at University. He was widely known as a philanthropist and scholar. His career in St. Louis was one of remarkable energy, usefulness and self-denying real. He was a prominent [with fluor for years, and an untiling promoter of educational and reformatory enterprises.

THE PREVENTION OF MALARIA.

It must be borne in mind, that scaffolds, houses in trees and similar devices are only useful on plains, and afford no protection where the wind is able to sweet the malaria up the fuclined slopes of hills and mountain

and similar devices are only useful on plains, and afford no protection Ruers the wind is able to sweep the malaria up the inclined stopes of hills and mountain sides.

This is well fillus rated by three villages on the border of the Pontine marshes of Rome—Norma, sermonette and Lezze. Their climatic condition and levation should render them all alike sainbrone, but they are not. Norma is completely exempt from malarial fever. The town is built on a hill, which presents a perpendicular front to the marsh. Lezze mas an inclination to ward the marshes, which enables the wind to bring more or less germs to the village, and is free from malaris only in certain quarters, while sermonette has alope so gentic that the bad air from the marshes comes in such abundance as almost to dispopulate the place during certain seasons of the year.

As long ago as 1860 Dr. Saclabury, then of Cleveland. O., was also to propagate malarial fever among persons sieuging in a room in the windows of which had been placed above of earth from a malarious soil. House places along the dearth from a malarious soil. House places constant danger. The germs srow luxernossiy in the moisture and warm air of closel rooms, and may be a fruitful source of the malady which it is so desirable to prevent. D. Eichwald, professor of climical mentered in the University of at. Petersburg, has given to the public facts concerning a patient of his, a lady with malariar fever, who was easily cured by treatment when confined to her chamber, but who quickly relapsed on remaining during the day in her parlor. This casy care and constant relapse went on for a long time. At last the doctor, having become suspicious of the flower pois, removed them from the house and there was no further recurrence of the disease.

The second means of prevention, constating of such methods and artifices as shall enable the system to climitate those germs which have gained arimitance into the body, win the referred to briefly. The first is the maintenance of the highest conditions of

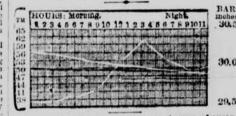
THE WEATHER REPORT.

COVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. Washington, Jan. 23.—For New-England, New-York, New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, southerly shifting to colder northwest winds, and rain or snow.

30.5

Westward, fair and colder.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, Jan. 24-1 A. M. -A wave of exceptional warmth for January rolled from the Mississippi to the Atlantic scaboard yesterday, attended by a rainstorm which moved from the Southwest over the Lower Ohio Valley to the Lower Lakes. A cold reaction set in on the Northern Minnesota frontier. In town the barometer fell slowly, with partly cloudy skies, and a sprinkle of rain. The temperature ranged between 37° and 61°, the average (47°, a) being 26°40° higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 13°40° higher than on Saturday.

In and near this city to-day there will probably be light rain, followed by colder, fair weather.

At present, colder, fair weather is indicated for Tuesday.

A SORE THROAT IS SOON RELIEVED By Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, an old remedy for Bronch; and Pulmonary Disorders.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Custoria.

Decided Bargains. -Sealskin Garments, Fur-Lined Circu-urs. C. C. Shayne, Furner, 103 Prince-st.

Muffs, Boss, Robes, Caps and Gloves, prices reduced. C. C. havne, Furrier, 105 Prince-st. MARRIED.

KNOWLTON-JOYCE-At Christ Church, New-Haven, Conn., on Wednesday, January 19, by the Rev. E. J. H. Van Deerlin, Daniel Stinson Knowton, of Boston, to Alice Maria, daughter of Joseph L. Joyce, of New-Haven.

DIED.

DIED.

ANDERSON—On Sunday, 23d January, at 133 West 111thst, the residence of his stepfather, Frederick C. Withers,
Hervey Van Alen Anderson, son of R. Alee Highes and
the late Dr. C. Van Alen Anderson, in the 25th year of
his age.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
BLAUVELT—At Nyack, N. Y., January 21, David T. Riasvelt in the 74th year of his age.
Funeral service at the residence of his son, William O. Blauvelt, on Monday, 24th mat, at 13th pt. as.
Train leaves Chambers-st. 11:30 a. a.

Train leaves Chambers-st. 11:30 a. a.

BLAUVE. On January 22 leafs, at West Now-Brighton,

BROWN.—On January 22, 1887, at West New Brighton, States Island, Charles P., son of Bartist and Sarah A. Brown.
Fineral services at Reformed Church, Port Richmond, S. I., Tuesday, January 25, 1887, at 2 o'clock p. ut.

DIED.

BROWN—On Saturday, January 22, Ralph Clay, infant son of Charles A. and Melanio de B. Brown, aged 4 modifies and 4 days.
Funeral private,

BUNZL On Saturday morning, the 22d of January, after a lincering illness, Oscar, beloved son of Julius and Regulo Bunzl, in his 25th year. Puneral from the residence of his parents, 537 Madison-ave, on Monday, the 24th of January, at 3:30 a. m. Please out flowers.

Please omit flowers.

BURDEN—At Troy, N. Y., January 21, 1887, Julia A. Bardeo, aged 53 years.

Funeral at her late residence in Troy, No. 28 Second st., Monday, January 24, at 3p. m.

CHA PIN—At Preeport. L. L. on Saturday morning, January 22, 1887, Helen Weiles, only child of the Rev. Charles H. and Florence A. Chaplm, aged 2 years, 1 month and 28 days.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Tuesday, January 25, at 1 o'clock p. m., from 196 West Baltie St., Brookiya.

vices on Toresday, January 25, at 1 o'clock p. m., from 196 West Halitic et., Bruosiya.

CLOVER—On Thursday afternoon, January 20, Bertrand Clover, in the 624 year of his age, at 148 West 536.at. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funcral from the Charce of the Holy Spirit, Madisonave, on Monday morning, 24th last, at 11 o'clock.

COCK—On the 21st January, instant, Louise de Forest, wife of Thomas F. Cock, M. D.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral service at the Church of the Transfiguration, East 29th-at, near 5th-ave, on Monday, January 24, at 10 o'clocks.

It is particularly requested that no flowers be sent.

DEAN—On January 21, 1887, at Annavalk, Westchester Co., N. Y., Elizabeth Ann., widow of the late Dr. Nathaniel Dean, aged 72 years, 2 months am! 1 day.

The o'clock as revice from her late residence, Amawalk, Monday.

The o'clock as revice from her late residence, Amawalk, Monday.

The o'clock as the strength of the strength of the late of the strength of the st

at 9:10 a. m.

DUNLAP-On January 22, at her late residence, No. 18

West 22d-st., Mrs. I. A. C. A. Dunlap, widow of the late

Andrew Dunlap, in the 85th year of her age. Andrew Dunlap, in the 85th year of her age.

FIELD—On Sixth day, 21st inst., Charlotte C., daughter of
the late Charles M. and Anna C. Field, aged 24 years.

Funeral will be held at her late residence, No. 158 Hicks-st.,
Brooklyn, Second day, 24th bast, at 20 clock p. m.

Please omn flowers.

HARRISON—At Brick Church, N. J., Friday evening,
January 21, 1887, Edward Newell, son of Joseph H, and
Julia M. Harrison, aged 17 years.

Relatives and tronds are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral services at his late residence, Harrison-st., on
Monday, 24th inst., at 7 o'clock p. m.

Train leaves foot Barclay and Christopher sts. at 6 o'clock
p. m.

Train leaves foot Barchay and Christopher sts. at 6 o'closk p. m.

RING—Suddenly, January 21, at Yonkers N. Y., Mrs. Weltha Warburton King, widow of the late Bezeklah King, of Bristol, Penn, in the 86th year of her age.

LEAVITT—At his late residence. Stamford, Conn., on Friday, January 21, Edward Leavitt, son of the late David Leavitt, in the 63d year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the Collegiate Charol, 5th-ave., corner 48th-st, on Monday, 24th inst., at 11 o'clock a. m. Interment in Green wood.

LYON—At Aiken, South Carolina, on Thursday, January 20, Samuel E. Lyon, of this city.

Funeral services at St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison-ave., on Theestay merning, at 10 o'clock.

MYERS—Suddenly, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Henry D. Myers, aged 70 years.

MYERS—Suddenly, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Henry D. Myers, aged 70 years.

Pineral from his late residence Tuesday, January 25, at 2 p. m.

O'MALEY—At 162d-st. and 10th-ave., on the 21st inst. Thomas O'Maley, in the 43d year of his bare.

Burial at Dover, N. J., on Monday, the 24th inst. Funeta leaves bouse at 10 a m.

Train leaves D. L. and W. R. B. Depot at Hoboken 12 m., arriving at Dover 147 p. m.

Friends are invited to attend.

PECK—At Bloomidd, N. J., January 21, 1887, Clara 8, wife of Gilbert H. Peck.

PECK-At Bloomield, N. J., January 21, 1887, Clara S., wife of Gilbert H. Peck,
Funeral services from her late residence, on Monday, January Funeral services from her late residence, on Monday, January 24, at 5 p. m. Trains loave Chambers st. 2 p. m. and Barclay st. 2:10 p. m. ROSENFELD—Atter a lingering libres, on Friday, January 21, Isaac Rosenfeld, in his 69th year.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at his late restinues on Monday, January 24, at 9:30 a. m., 95 West 52d-st.
Please omit flowers.

24, at 9:30 a. m., 55 West 521-34.
Please omit flowers.
TOPPING-In Brooklyn, Saturday morning, January 22,
Mrs. Patience Topping, in her 88th year.
Funerai services at the residence of her son-in-law, H. G.
Reeve, 278 Henry-st, Monday, at 3 p. m.
Interment at Chatham, Mass.
TURNER-On Saturday, January 22, at Pittsfield, Mass.,
the Rev. Joseph Mason Turner, son of the late Professor
Samuel H. Turner, D. D., aged 47 years.

WEST-At Plainfield, N. J., on Sunday, January 23, Charles S. West. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Special Notices. William P. Moore, Auctionese.

MOORE'S ART GALLERIES. 200 FIFTH AVENUE. A Rare Collection of

WATER-COLOR PAINTINGS.

pever before surpassed in importance and interest, appealing not only to weathy picture compoiseurs, but also to amateur collectors. Mainly selected and just imported from the exhi-bitions and studies of London, Edinburgh, Amsterdam, The Hague, Liege, Ghent, Brusseis, Antwere, Paris, Rome, Be-legou, Medens, Maina, Turin, Florence, Madrid, Seville, Cor-dova, Copenhagen and Stockholm. ALSO AN IMPORTED COLLECTION OF DRAWINGS

by the old musters, including examples of the Italian, Dutch, Flemish, French and early English schools, from the redections of the Marquis of Breadalbane, Sir. J. Reynolds, Sir. J. Lavrence, Udney Laukrinek, Spencer Richardson, Baraard Drinsdale Russell and other celebrated collectors. Also due drawings by Ed. Frere, Schreyer, Millet, Decamps Ed. Hamman, Jos. Esraels, Theo. Rousseau, Madon, Stothard, Prout, Turnet, Pyne and Roberts. NOW ON PREE EXHIBITION DAY AND EVENING.

SALE WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31, AND FOLLOWING DAYS, AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS. Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va. The lease of these Springs to the Virginia Buffale Lithia Springs Co. IS CANCELLED. The SHIPMENT OF THE WATER is now under the

EXCLUSIVE CONTROL OF THE OWNER. Persons desiring this water FRESH can only seems it by ORDERING IT DIRECTLY OF OR THROUGH PERSONS WHO ORDER DIRECTLY OF THOS. F. GOODE, Prop't.

Post office address, Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va.

Bangs & Co., 739 and 741 Broadway, will sell at auction A MISCELLANEOUS COLLECTION OF BOOKS

in various departments of literature. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, AT 3 O'CLOCK, THE LIBRARY OF THE LATE

WILLIAM WHEATLEY, Consisting of Dramatic and General Literature, History of the Theatre, Biographies of Actors, Plays, Shakespearans; also Play Bills and a collection of Portraits of Players and others, and many valuable works in General History, Old English Songe, &c.

C. C. Shavne, Furrier, 103 Prince-st., will make extensive diterations on his building the coming spring; offers extra

Can be attached to any kind of heating apparatus ever made. Rooms kept at any temperature desired, hearoly saring fuel, disconnote, librarite, the cruciary of weatwerf urraiture, pictures, &c., the shermo meter in the room attamatically governing the temperature. Invaluable in Residences, Churches, Hospitals, Sonole, Conservatories, &c. illustrated equivantory exact on an antennal state of the state of th

Franz von Defregger's

new painting,
"MADONNA AND CHILD," will be on exhibition for the benefit of the General Hospital Fundantil January 29 at SCHAUS'S ART GALLERY, 204 Fifth-ave.

Madison square.
ADMISSION TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Mechanical and Patent Office Drawings; fine Wood Ea-gravings for manufacturers. A. Mugford, Hartford, Coan. Sealskin Long Coats, Paletots, and Newmarkets, all sizes, prices marked down. C. C. SHAYNE, 103 Prince-st.

Post Office Notice.

court at any time.)

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is described to any particular steamer, except when it is described to the standard of the standard to the standard

reties not specially analysed to the special s

Via Havana,

TUESDAY.—At 2:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Alaska,
via Queenstown.

WEDNESDAY.—At 4 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Trava,
via Southamston and Bremein at 4 a. m. for the Netheriands sirect, per steamship Zaandam, via Ameterdam
(letters must be directed "per Zaandam"); at 11 s. m.
for Venezuela and Curacoa, per steamship Philadelphia,
at 1 p. m. for the Windward Islands, per steamship Planaboro.

ior Venesuela and Curacoa, per sicamanip Philaiselphia; at 1 p. m. for the Windward Islands, per sicamanip Philaiselphia; at 1 p. m. for the Windward Islands, per sicamanip Philaiselphia; at 1 p. m. for Europe, per steamanip Brittannic, via Queenlewn; at 9 a. m. for Haya, por steamanip Anner et al. p. m. for Europe, per steamanip Brittannic, via Queenlewn; at 9 a. m. for Haya, por steamanip Irunia; at 5:30 p. m. for Newtoundland, per steamanip Irunia; at 5:30 p. m. for Newtoundland, per steamanip El Callao.

SATURDAY—At 3 a. m. for Carupano and Ciudad Bolivar, per steamanip El Callao.

SATURDAY—At 3 a. m. for Carupano and Ciudad Bolivar, per steamanip El Callao.

SATURDAY—At 3 a. m. for Carupano et Callad Bolivar, via Queenslown (letters for France, Switzeriand, Italy Spain and Portugal must be directed "per Gatila" at 5 a. m. for France, switzeriand, italy, Spain and Portugal must be directed "per La Bourgogne, via Havre (letters de l'ofreat Britan and other European conturies must de directed "per La Bourgogne"); at 5 a. m. for Callad direct, per steamanip Evenona"); at 6 a. m. for European Callad direct, per steamanip de de directed "per La Bourgogne"); at 6 a. m. for Sequence de directed "per decamanip Fenniand, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per genenanip Penniand, via 6 a. m. for Sequence most be directed "per Penniand"); at 1 a. m. for Jamacca must be directed most be directed per Penniand, "is 6 a. m. for Sequence directed per Penniand," is 1 a. m. for Jamacca directed per penniand, "is 6 a. m. for Sequence directed per Remainian," is 1 a. m. for Jamacca directed per Sequence, sequence for China and Japan per steamanip City of Papetti (from San Francesco), done here January "24 at 7, p. m. Mails for the Secuelphian per Seamanip Maribosa (from San Francesco), close here February "6 at 7 m. for on arrival at New York of ateamanip Liver, with British mails for Australia.

Mails for Cuba, by Fal to Tanga, Fig. and Uneane by Hosamer, via Roy West, Fig., close at tills office delly be seamed.

"The achedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is on the presumption of timer uninterrupted everywhere sail Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on the Prancisco on the day or sailing of classical are the control in comments are the control in comments. Post Office, New-York, N. Y., Jan. 21, 1887.

bargams in Furs to close out.

A NEW DRIVE THROUGH CENTRAL PARK will be been at CHICKERING HALL, 18th-st, and 5th-ava, MONDAY EVENING, Jan. 24, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be addressed by Mr. Lawson N. Fuller. George W. Morgan will prosble at the organ; soprano solo, Mme. Elia De (Arlo, with vioun obligate by Mr. Charles Palm; violin solo, Mr. Chas. Palm; August Young, accompanist. Tickets, 5th